

D. A. R. FAIL TO ELECT ON THE SECOND BALLOT

Mrs. Story Comes Within Ten
Votes of Being Chosen
President General.

ANOTHER EFFORT TO-DAY

**Efforts to Induce Mrs. Bryan to
Retire from Contest Failed—
No More Vice-Presidents
General Named.**

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, April 17.—Another futile
ballot was taken by the Daughters of the
American Revolution to-day, and another
vote will be necessary to-morrow. The
decreased number of votes led to the belief
that many daughters, having voted
yesterday, left the city before learning of
the necessity of another election.

The result of to-day's balloting follows:

Mrs. Story 574
Mrs. Horton 542
Mrs. Bryan 42

The number of votes needed to elect
was 584, so that Mrs. Story is still ten
votes short of the required number. The
balloting will begin again at 10 o'clock
to-morrow morning and will close at 5
o'clock in the afternoon.

None of the seven candidates for vice-
president general received a sufficient
number of votes to effect their election.

"What would New York City do with
woman suffrage, when it required fifteen
hours for 1,775 women to cast their bal-
lots at the twenty-second congress of the
D. A. R.?" is the question that is being
asked by many of the daughters today.
That was the time they consumed in
balloting yesterday and last night, only
to find long after midnight that no pres-
ident general had been elected, and that
the laborious task would have to be begun
all over again this morning.

The thrilling scenes of last night, which
were characterized by no little hysteria,
had given place to calm this morning,
when the daughters, pale and weary, but
immaculately costumed, took their seats
in the executive hall and proceeded to
arrange for another ballot. They had had
experience with the machines, and the
matter of voting moved off more briskly
today after it started, about noon.

While hundreds of women waited in
patient attention for the results of the elec-
tion, Mrs. Guernsey stood in the front
of the stage and said in ringing tones:

"No elections to announce."

For a moment there was dead silence,
and then a murmur of voices throughout
the big hall.

Mrs. Bryan Refuses to Withdraw.

"I will read the figures," she said, and
with the announcement of Mrs. Horton's
falling out there was again silence, which,
however, broke in deafening applause
when it was found that Mrs. Story had
gained. It was long before there was
sufficient silence to admit of Mrs. Guern-
sey's announcing the figures for Mrs.
Charles Page Bryan, and when she de-
clared forty votes there was a murmur of
sympathy and that candidate withdrew
from her prominent place on the stage.
She did not withdraw from the race, how-
ever, and though strongly pressed to
throw her vote to Mrs. Story or with-
draw, she closed her lips tightly and said:
"Never, till the last vote is cast."

Of the seven vice-presidents general
remaining to be elected, not one had a
sufficient number of votes. The results on
these were:

Mrs. Thomas Kite, 671; Mrs. Rhett
Wood, 553; Mrs. Allen P. Pearley, 561;
Mrs. Ben F. Gray, Jr., 540; Miss Harriet
L. Lake, 562; Mrs. John Lee Denwidde,
531; Mrs. John Swift, 561; Miss Sophie
Waples, 564; Miss Mary Wilcox, 560, and
Mrs. James G. Irlchart, 575. As it re-
quired 584 votes to elect, there was no
election.

The evening session began almost an
hour late, and with a plea from the plat-
form for "votes, please, just please pro-
ceed to the voting booths." They were
almost empty and there were still a num-
ber of votes to be recorded.

In marked contrast to the closing scenes
of last night the opening to-night was
most indeed. The report of the Franco-
American committee, which carried several in-
teresting features, among them an ad-
dress by Count de Chambrun, military
attaché of the French Legation and a
grandson of Lafayette. His address
was on the life of his ancestor, and pre-
ceded that by Miss Lida Rose McCabe
on the life of the count's grandmother,
Mme. de Lafayette. The latter talk was
illustrated.

Mrs. John Miller Horton, chairman of
the Franco-American committee, was re-
ceived with deafening applause as she
stepped out on the stage.

Every seat in the great hall was filled
before the night session was under way,
and quite an impression was made when
Countess Spotswood-MacKay stepped to
the front of the platform to extend an
invitation to the daughters to a recep-
tion to-morrow afternoon.

Mrs. Horton, too, was a striking figure
with a crown of snow white hair and
wearing a splendid robe of brocade satin
and lace. Her jewels were many and
handsome.

As an omen, good or ill, after she had
uttered the first words of her address, a
teller called in stentorian tones from a
gallery for more voters, and immediately
announcing thereafter—just on the minute
of 9 o'clock—that the polls were closed.

For the first time since the congress
opened Mrs. Story was not in her ac-
customed seat in the gallery, but she ap-
peared later, and received deafening ap-
plause.

Just as Count de Chambrun was being
introduced, and had been received with
applause, Mrs. Story entered the gallery
where her seat is located, and at once
the audience burst into rounds of ap-
plause. There were handclaps, cheers and
stamping of slippers feet.

The sixteen hours of voting yesterday
resulted in the election of twelve officers.
Of this number—and this was regarded
as significant—five were positively on Mrs.
Horton's ticket, and two more, while not
on her slate, had not been opposed by her.

The reception at the White House this
afternoon, when the President and Mrs.
Wilson received the daughters, several
thousand strong, proved to be one of the
most interesting events of the congress.

BANKER'S TROUBLES INCREASE

Franklin Adams Russell, of the banking
firm of McNeil, Adams & Co., which failed
recently, is being sued for divorce by Mrs.
Mary P. Russell. Justice Platzeck yester-
day appointed former Justice McCall,
chairman of the Public Service Commis-
sion, as referee to hear the case.

Mrs. Russell's affidavit said that her hus-
band was testifying in the Federal Court
in the bankruptcy proceedings when the
summons in the divorce suit was served
on him.

"CREATIONS" OR HATS FOR SUFFRAGE PARADE?

Former at 60 Cents, Others at 42, Cause Dis-
sension and Different Styles in Millinery
Will Be Worn on March.



WHICH HAT WILL THE SUFFRAGISTS CHOOSE?

Is the "cause" being knocked into a
cocked hat?

Rumors and campaign gossip floating
about suffrage centres all indicate that
the rivalry between the suffrage societies will
come to head in the parade hat. Every
association is becoming a different style of
trimming, and now descends into the ring
the cocked hat of the "State".

A month ago announcement was made
that the official parade hat, "price 42
cents," was a simple, girlish creation of
white straw, rolling up over one ear and
sweeping gracefully down over the other.
It was to be trimmed with purple, green
and white, or yellow or blue, the colors
of the various suffrage societies.

Then trouble began. Vague lines of dis-
content were visible on certain suffrage
countenances. Somebody said to some-
body else, who told some one, who told a
reporter, that the parade hat was not be-
coming. When Miss Harriet May Mills,
president of the New York State Woman
Suffrage Association, returned from a can-
vass among the voters upstate and had
time to concern herself with the parade
hat situation began to feel the thrill of
life along its—er—rim.

Comes the Cocked Hat.

Then came the day when Mrs. Herbert
Carpenter and Miss Mills put their heads
together at a luncheon at a fashionable
hotel. Now it must be getting exciting!

"They agreed not to agree with the 'of-
ficial' parade hat—but what to do?"

Then have in sight an exquisitely
dressed woman with a—

"There! Stop her!" cried Miss Mills.
"She's got on our hat."

"Stop her they did. Miss Mills tapped
the stranger on the shoulder, smiled and
said:

"Excuse me, where did you get that
hat?"

"Why, why—er," said the stranger.

"You see," Miss Mills explained, "it's
just what we want for the suffrage
parade. Where did you get it, and how
much did it cost?"

"Oh," said the other woman, recover-
ing her composure, "it's for suffrage, is
it? Well, I paid \$12 for the hat. My hus-
band is a manufacturer of hats, but he
is a good suffragist, and I'm sure he
would be very glad to let you have some
cheap."

That is the true story of how the offi-
cial parade "hat" was changed into the
cocked hat, for cocked was the hat the
beautiful stranger wore, and cocked the
duplicate ordered by the "State" for the
parade. It will be reproduced in white
straw, with a yellow cockade, for the
price of 60 cents.

Not So Extravagant.

Some people have observed that it was
extravagant to pay 60 cents when the
official could be bought for 42, but Miss
Mills insists that it is worth the differ-
ence. When Mrs. Carpenter marches up
the avenue, in her white uniform, with
the jaunty three-cornered hat and wavy
plume, carrying the Stars and Stripes,
the hat can be judged for itself. Behind
her will come "General" Rosalie Jones,
to whom the new hat appeals because of
its military lines.

The "State" thus far is unsupported in
its attempt to establish the ramp hat,
but the call of individualism has found
a welcome in many hearts. The theories
of Dr. Simon N. Patton on women's hats
have found many disciples.

"If," say the individualists, "we are to
express our spirituality by our hats, we
must be free to wear the hat we like
best."

This theory is opposed by the uniform-
ists, who say, "It is no longer to sink our
personality in the cause."

Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Boston's
wealthiest suffragist, will wear the 42
cent hat, at whatever cost to her indi-
vidual appeal.

"I believe in uniformity," she said yester-
day, after a meeting of the National
Woman Suffrage Association, of which
she is treasurer. "I shall wear the parade
hat, with a yellow band bearing the
words, 'Votes for Women!'"

The Political Equality Association, of
which Mrs. G. H. P. Belmont is presi-
dent, will wear blue cockades. Mrs. Bel-
mont herself will escape the controversy,
as she sails for Paris on Tuesday.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR BRONX Contagious Diseases Institution Will Be Built There.

Health Commissioner Lederle declared
before the Board of Estimate yesterday
that the attitude of the citizens of New
York in regard to the location of hospi-
tals for contagious diseases patients would
have to undergo a radical change. The
attitude of twenty-five years ago was
that a swamp was the proper site for
such a hospital. He said the contagious
diseases hospitals in the future must be
built on high ground in the heart of the
community to do any good.

"An island is no place for a hospital of
this kind," he said. "Little children and
others would have to be carried across a
ferry, and might die on the way. We
want the hospital on the mainland, where
it is easy of access, where mothers can
bring their children quickly enough to
give the doctors a chance to save them."

After objections by taxpayers in The
Bronx who were opposed to it, it was
decided the hospital should be built in
that borough. The Controller was au-
thorized to confer with Health Commis-
sioner Lederle in the selection of a suit-
able site.

"WE'RE IT," SAYS M'ANENY Calls This Biggest, Richest, Most Moral and Progressive City.

The spring dinner of the New York
Credit Men's Association, in the Hotel
Astor last night, was the largest in the
history of the organization. More than
60 members or guests of the association
were in the north ballroom when George
H. Williams, president, introduced the
speakers, George M'Aneny, borough
president; Congressman Walter M.
Chandler and Isaac Franklin Russell,
Chief Justice of the Court of Special Ses-
sions.

Speaking on "The City of New York,"
Mrs. M'Aneny improved the opportunity
to extol the greatness of this munici-
pality. He said in population and
wealth, he said, but also in morality and
civic progress, New York was the great-
est city on the face of the earth. He
dwelt upon what the new dual subway
system, when completed, would mean to
the future greater New York.

Congressman Chandler spoke on "Com-
mercialism—Our National Peril." Justice
Russell discussed "Some American
Ideals."

NEW MILK LAW JULY 15 Board of Health Will Require Lowest Grade Properly Heated.

After July 15 Grade C milk on sale in
this city must have been heated accord-
ing to the rules and regulations of the
Board of Health. This practically means
the pasteurization of the lowest grade of
milk sold in the city. The new regulation
was passed at the last meeting of the
board.

The new regulation for the pasteuriza-
tion of all cream not from high grade
milk will go into effect in July. In Octo-
ber, 1912, to bring about a more general
use of Grade B milk, the Health Com-
missioner placarded all stores selling
Grade C milk, advising the public that
the milk sold therein was fit for cooking
purposes only.

FILM COMPANY ENJOINED Contract for Exclusive Rights Upheld by Court.

Judge Ward, in the United States Dis-
trict Court, granted the General Film
Company an injunction yesterday re-
straining the Kalem Film Company from
leasing a set of films to the Kinetograph
Company. The General Film Company
said it had a contract with the Kalem
Company, giving it an exclusive right to
the use of the latter's films.

The Kalem Company argued, however,
that it could have made no such con-
tract because to have done so would
have been to create a monopoly at a
time when Attorney General Wickham
was investigating the affairs of the so-
called "film trust." To escape prosecution
under the Sherman law it had promised
the Attorney General to sell its films to
all exchanges, the defence asserted.

Judge Ward, in his opinion, said the
promises alleged to have been made to
the Attorney General could not in any
way affect the rights of the plaintiffs
under the contract.

PRAYER "INEFFECTIVE"

Prison Needed for Black Hand-
ers, Says Justice Morschauser.

The fire of Justice Joseph Morschauser,
in the Supreme Court, in White Plains,
was aroused yesterday when John J. Hughes,
counsel for Domenico Valle, who had
been held as a witness in a Black Hand
murder, sought to procure his release
from the White Plains jail.

"There has been too much shooting in
this county," said Justice Morschauser in
holding Valle in \$5,000 bail, "and these
Black Hand crimes must stop. You can
not stop them by punishment. I am one
of the court who will see that the people
are protected and their rights are looked
after. Let these men see the inside of a
jail and they will realize that they must
obey the law."

"QUO VADIS" IN PICTURES

Film 9,000 Feet Long To Be Shown at
Astor Theatre.

A motion picture version of "Quo Vadis"
will be presented at the Astor Theatre on
Monday afternoon. The film is 9,000 feet
long and furnishes an entertainment of
two and a half hours.

It is said 3,500 actors posed for the
scenes and that more than one hundred
wild beasts were assembled to represent
the slaughter of the Christians in the
arena. The Italian government granted a
special license to the Societa Italiana
"Cines" to stage the scenes in the Col-
iseum.

THEIR COLLEGES BACKWARD.

Dr. F. M. McMurtry, of Columbia Uni-
versity, addressing the Civic League in
Yonkers last night, said, "The most back-
ward educational institutions in this
country are women's colleges."

They are worse than primary schools.
They are dealing with stuff that never
counts in life.

"In fact," they contended at Vassar, which
is typical of other women's colleges, that
the further you get from real life and the
more knowledge the more educated you
become."

WILL BE MIXED PARADE

Men Will Not March as Body in
Suffrage Tramp.

MRS. BLATCH TELLS WHY

Fact That Some Male Followers
of "Cause" Will Ride
Brings Protests.

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch explained
yesterday why the executive board of the
Women's Political Union had decided to
have a men's section in the union's divi-
sion of the suffrage parade May 3. Mrs.
Blatch says she is not insensible to the
desire of the Men's League for Woman
Suffrage to have as large a representation
as possible of male marchers, and she
thinks herself it would look better if all
the men walked together; but a chain of
circumstances forced her executive board
to act as it did.

"We always get a great many parade
signatures at our meetings, a good many
men's signatures among them," she said
yesterday. "Last year we turned the
men's signatures over to the Men's League
for Woman Suffrage."

"This year we intended doing the same
thing, or else telling all men who signed
our parade slips to fall in with the Men's
League at 12th street. Then several things
happened."

"When Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., chairman
of the ball committee, was getting up our
71st Regiment Armory ball last winter—I
was away in the Bahamas at the time—
she went to the Men's League and asked
if she might have those signatures. We
turned over to them, in order to send the
men announcements of the ball. The secre-
tary of the league refused. She asked
if she might have some hired addresses
so to the league's office and copy the sig-
natures. No, they wouldn't allow that.
Then she asked, would the league include
announcements of the ball in its own no-
tices which it sent out? That also was re-
fused."

The Men's League said it could not
have its membership used in that way.
I didn't know that the signatures we
sent were part of their membership.

"About that time we found that notices
of a Woman Suffrage party benefit were
being received by some of those very men
whose signatures we had given to the
Men's League."

"We still intended to tell the men who
signed our slip to fall in with the Men's
League. But at a meeting of the Equal
Franchise Society recently a letter from
Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer was read, ask-
ing that the men and women march to-
gether in that society's division. Her
idea, I suppose, was to avoid any appear-
ance of a sex war. The Equal Franchise
Society voted to have it that way."

"Then we found that the Men's League
was going to let some of its members
who wished ride on horseback—was send-
ing out notices asking the men whether
they wished to walk or ride. Some of our
men came in here, very indignant that
we were going to ride in a parade in
which all women would walk. So my
daughter, Mrs. de Forest, had to say to
them: 'Well, if you don't wish to walk
in a section where men are riding, the
Equal Franchise Society has a men's sec-
tion, and so have we.' For by that time
our executive board had voted to have
a men's section. And that is all there is
to it."

The Equal Franchise Society has now
decided to have the husbands and wives
walk side by side, two by two, as the an-
imals came out of the Ark. This is in
deference to Mrs. Spencer, whose letter—
though Mrs. Blatch did not say so—was a
request to be allowed the escort of her
husband in the parade. Mrs. John Hayes
Holmes also petitioned for the protection
of Mr. Holmes on May 3, so petticoats and
trousers will meet and mingle on May 3
behind the Equal Franchise Society's ban-
ner, which banner will be borne by two
young girls and two boys. That is, unless
R. C. Beadle, secretary of the Men's
League, does something drastic to get
those men into his division. He was in
a mood for anything yesterday. There
are, however, a good many men who con-
demn severely the plan of letting men ride
while the women walk.

"CAUSE" WASHDAY, MAYBE

Suffragist Has Plan to Stop Cry
of "Back to the Tubs!"

Oh, you male "anties" who love to yell
"Get back to the wash tub!" when you see
women marching in a suffrage parade,
"our Mary" Donnelly has spoken your
gums.

"Our Mary" has just added one more
chapter to her versatile career by becom-
ing agent for a washing machine. She is
going to celebrate her new job by de-
claring Monday, April 28, the Monday be-
fore the big suffrage parade, suffrage
washday and giving the free use of her
washing machines to all suffragists who
bring their family wash to the Marbridge
Building in the early morning of that day.

"Our Mary" called at the headquarters
of the Women's Political Union yester-
day to invite Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch
and Mrs. Arthur F. Townsend and the rest
to be on hand with their baskets of linen.

"It's the grand scheme I've got," said
"our Mary." "Don't you see if you get
your wash done up bright and early the
Monday before the parade the men can't
yell at you: 'Go home and do your wash-
ing.' If they do you can answer: 'It's
done.' Maybe you better wear badges
with 'Our washing's done, gentlemen' on
your washday. No, I call it the women's
vote bringer." No, I don't call it that be-
cause it works by hot air."

Mrs. Blatch thanked "our Mary" and
gave her a warm invitation to join with
her group in the parade.

"Shall I bring the donkeys from Joseph
and Hephreth?" The ones that led my
parade down Fifth avenue last week?"
asked "our Mary."

"Um—er," hesitated Mrs. Blatch.

However, "our Mary" filled out parade
slips for the four donkeys.

MAIDS DEMAND PARLOR

Insist, Also, on Wednesday and
Sunday Afternoons "Off."

Chicago, April 17.—Two afternoons a
week off and the right to entertain com-
pany in the parlor without interference
from the family are among the demands
to be made by domestic servants who
have just organized a union to be known
as the Household Workers' Association.
The new union obtained a charter yester-
day from the American Federation of
Labor.

As soon as the organization is strong
enough to control the situation, better
working conditions will be demanded, to-
gether with regular hours of work,
Wednesday and Sunday afternoons will
be the free time demanded.

MEN ARE "EASY," WOMAN LAWYER SAYS

That's How Miss Harriet Burnet, Rector
Street Portia, Explains Success of Auto-
mobile Thieves She Caught.

Miss Harriet Burnet, the woman law-
yer, who ran down and helped to convict
Abraham Bogul and Louis Kaplan, swin-
dlers and thieves of automobile acces-
sories—she's been called a girl lawyer in
the reports of the trial, but she says
she's been ten years at the bar and she
objects—Miss Burnet says the surprising
thing about New York business men is
that they are so "easy."

"Dead easy, many of them," she said
yesterday, sitting in her snug little office
at No. 2 Rector street. "See how a lot
of dealers were swindled by those men,
who are ignorant foreigners, not even
American citizens, who can barely write
their own names. They had to learn to
write their names in order to sign notes."

"Those men, with nothing but their as-
surance to start with, hired stores, fur-
nished them with fine rattle-top desks, etc.,
for which they didn't pay—and carried
on a lively business, ordering automobiles
and their accessories, selling them—and
not paying for them."

"How could they do it? Because, I tell
you, lots of men are 'easy.' I tell you
a clean case of bluff. Much of their order-
ing was done by telephone. They would
give a reference—some one who 'bounced
good.' Often the reference would be
looked up by telephone. Then, you see,
the automobile business is really so young
still that it isn't organized; and again,
there is so much competition in it that
dealers are extremely anxious to sell.
There are ever so many flourishing stores
carrying on the same fraudulent business
these convicted men did. A good many
are over in Brooklyn. They feel safer
there than here. And they live high. I
tell you, Bogul and Kaplan even bought
diamonds and fine automobile for coats."

Miss Burnet, who ran down and helped
to convict Bogul and Kaplan, swindlers
and thieves of automobile accessories—
she's been called a girl lawyer in the re-
ports of the trial, but she says she's been
ten years at the bar and she objects—
Miss Burnet says the surprising thing
about New York business men is that they
are so "easy."

"Dead easy, many of them," she said
yesterday, sitting in her snug little office
at No. 2 Rector street. "See how a lot
of dealers were swindled by those men,
who are ignorant foreigners, not even
American citizens, who can barely write
their own names. They had to learn to
write their names in order to sign notes."

"Those men, with nothing but their as-
surance to start with, hired stores, fur-
nished them with fine rattle-top desks, etc.,
for which they didn't pay—and carried
on a lively business, ordering automobiles
and their accessories, selling them—and
not paying for them."

"How could they do it? Because, I tell
you, lots of men are 'easy.' I tell you
a clean case of bluff. Much of their order-
ing was done by telephone. They would
give a reference—some one who 'bounced
good.' Often the reference would be
looked up by telephone. Then, you see,
the automobile business is really so young
still that it isn't organized; and again,
there is so much competition in it that
dealers are extremely anxious to sell.
There are ever so many flourishing stores
carrying on the same fraudulent business
these convicted men did. A good many
are over in Brooklyn. They feel safer
there than here. And they live high. I
tell you, Bogul and Kaplan even bought
diamonds and fine automobile for coats."

Postal Card Departments

All communications (and they are welcome) should be made by postal as far
as it is possible.

Recipes Tested and Found Good

All recipes appearing in these columns have
been tested.

Legal measurements are used unless other-
wise stated.

This department will be glad to answer any
inquiries submitted by readers and
will buy recipes.

Address: Tribune, New York Tribune,
No. 104 Nassau street.

This department will not be responsible for
manuscripts which are not accompanied
by stamps for return. Kindly inclose stamps
when returning recipes, and enclose a
label on only one side of the paper and see
that name and address accompany each item.

MEAT BALLS AND TOMATOES.—Use
one and one-half pounds of chopped meat.
Place two unseasoned rolls or light
bread's bread in cold water; take out the
hard crusts and squeeze the rest as dry
as possible. Mix the meat, pepper and salt
to taste, a grated onion, pepper and salt
around the parts. A simple way to hold
any dressing in place over a broad surface
like the back, or over a peculiar surface
like a toe, is to use strips of the ad-
hesive, which is easily torn lengthwise.
If the shoe rubs a particular spot, apply a
piece of adhesive and the trouble is over.
Of course, it sticks, and when it is re-
moved it leaves a dirty streak. This may
be removed by applying alcohol, then soap
and water.